













## PASADENA AFFAIR

**PLETHORIC NEWS BUD  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

The Gas Company, having  
Time-Ralph Rogers on  
page-Public Schools  
Monday-Sleeping, at

PASADENA, April 29.—[Special to The Times.] Word Fairbury, Neb., of the death of a son, a gentleman of that place the winter in Pasadena. His Brig's affection of the old Hansop was on route here from and was taken so ill at it that I was unconscious until his death. Mr. Livingston, life of the city of the Union of this city, has in California, Neb., the Times, was aged by his brother. An attorney made to turn the office, cases that the paper is run in a

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## TERMS OF THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

SERVED BY CARRIERS:  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week ..... \$ .20  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per month ..... .85  
BY MAIL, POST PAID:  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per quarter ..... 2.25  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per year ..... 8.00  
SUNDAY, per year ..... 2.00  
WEEKLY MIRROR, per year ..... 2.00

The Times is the only morning newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real name for the private information of the editor.

**THE TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES.**  
Business Office ..... No. 29  
Editorial Rooms ..... No. 453  
Times-Mirror Printing House ..... No. 673

**Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,**  
N. E. cor. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

## The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.  
H. G. OTIS,  
President and General Manager.  
C. C. ALLEN, Vice-President and Bus. Manager.  
W. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

"The Times" has a larger bona-fide circulation than any other newspaper published in Southern California.

To Printers—For Sale.

The following machinery and materials, being no longer required for use in this office, are offered for sale:

- (1) A Campbell two-revolution, single-cylinder, cast-iron, in good order; also suitable for a six-column quarto or a nine-column folio paper.
- (2) A Forsyth folding machine, capable of rapid newspaper work.
- (3) A lot of newspaper and job-imposing stones, in fair condition.
- (4) Two lots of good news print, 30x44 and 30x47 inches, respectively.

Inquire of or address  
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

The Times Branch Office in Pasadena is located at No. 10 South First Avenue, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received by A. A. Sparks, agent.

A New York World correspondent declares prohibition a failure in Maine, and predicts the repeal of the law.

The civilization of Mexico is advancing with rapid strides. The authorities are forcing the inhabitants of interior towns to wear trousers, in place of cotton drawers.

IOWA Prohibitionists passed a resolution favoring laws for the observance of the Sabbath. They failed to state whether the means "the seventh day, which is the Sabbath," or Sunday.

THREE out of the four Chicago districts have pronounced in Gresham's favor. Gresham seems to stand very high with the people, however it may be with the professional politicians.

The announcement of the New York Independent, that it will support any good Republican candidate for President, is taken as a proof that the Mugwumps in New York are deserting Cleveland.

HEWITT and Hill have both declared their unwillingness to be made President of the United States. About the only man of prominence who has not declined to be a candidate is Grover Cleveland, and he is ominously silent on the subject.

An ambitious Australian pugilist wants to fight Kilrain, but makes the modest request that Kilrain reduce his present weight of 220 to 160 pounds. Shylock wasn't a circumstance to this Antipodean bruiser. He ought at least to meet the Yankee half-way—or half weight.

An apparently rather wild statement is going the rounds of the press, to the effect that the commander of the Pinkerton force can gather, in a day's notice, a larger number of armed men, either in New York, Pittsburgh or Chicago, than the General commanding the army of the United States.

NEVER before in the history of Castle Garden has the proportion of paupers, cripples, lunatics, and generally objectionable persons, among the arriving immigrants, been so large as it is at present. It is high time for some steps to be taken to prevent Europe from using this country as the dumping ground for her refuse.

THE Grand Army has made a proposition for a California display at the coming encampment at Columbus, and the matter is to be considered by the State Board of Trade. This organization will, of course, only work for Northern and Southern California and our section should take steps to secure a separate and creditable representation.

WOULD it not be a good idea for the owners of some of our subdivided tracts to show their faith in the capabilities of their soil, and at the same time enrich themselves and the country, by planting the unsold land in some kind of a crop? If these lands will produce only one-third of what the owners so eloquently claim in their prospectuses—we do not doubt that they will do far more—the cultivation of the soil should, in a couple of years, return as large a profit as the selling of the land.

SOUTHERN Presbyterians cannot stomach the idea of worshipping God under the same roof with their colored brethren of the same faith, and have therefore declined to unite with northern Presbyterians until the latter "can see their way clear to adopt the policy of organizing the colored people of the Northern States into separate churches." It is to be hoped that the Almighty will be careful to so arrange the apartment houses in the New Jerusalem that there will be no danger of white saints from the South having to room in the same tenements with colored cherubim.

## POINTS OF THE MORNING NEWS.

Text of the papal decree on Irish affairs.

Train robbery in Mexico. Decisions by the Secretary of the Interior regarding Los Angeles lands. Talmadge denies that he offered wine to his visitors. Murder at Oakland. Snow in Minnesota and Dakota. Mysterious double murder near Colorado Springs. Stabbing affray at Red Bluff. Suicide at Red Bluff. Boy drowned at Oakland. Thirteen lives lost by a collision off the Isle of Wight. Fatal duel at Paris. Emperor Frederick recovering. An English journal's opinion of American politics. Another Boulanger riot. Crop reports from Washington. Irishmen in America denounce the Pope's decree against the plan of campaign. Squatters preparing a rush to the Blackfoot Reservation. Lynching threatened at Galesburg, Ill. A conductor killed by a gambler on a Texas train. Mexican troops have two more encounters with Yaquis. An expedition organized to save the remnants of the bison species in this country. Delegates elected to the State Conventions. Yesterday's base-ball games. Entries for the races at Bay District. Forecasts of the week's work in Philadelphia. A Kansas City boy arrested for manslaughter. Several persons burned by a lamp explosion at Pittsburgh. Fire in Brooklyn, N. Y.

**A Delayed Monument.**  
One hundred and eleven years ago, on the 8th of April, 1777, the Continental Congress passed an order that a monument should be erected to the memory of Gen. Warren, who had been killed a couple of years previous at the battle of Bunker Hill. An inscription was ordered to be placed upon the structure, ending with the statement that the Congress of the United States had caused it to be erected in memory of his distinguished services. The Federal authorities thought best to wait until there was a little more money in the treasury before they let the contract to the stone-cutters, so the building of the monument was postponed. When the present Government came into existence in 1789, it managed to overlook this order in straightening out the tangled finances of the confederation. The obligation was purely a moral one, and there was certainly no haste about fulfilling it.

A number of Boston gentlemen, personal friends, it may be imagined, of Gen. Warren, thereupon decided to raise the funds themselves by private subscriptions, to complete the undertaking which the Continental Congress had suggested. Boston is not a city to encourage anything in the way of unseemly haste, and monument associations are always deliberate in their action. The present century was well under way before the society was more than thoroughly organized. As the Revolutionary warhorses died off, and their sons took their places in the association, this sudden infusion of new blood caused various petitions to be presented to Congress in the twenties and thirties, to have the order of 1777 carried out. In a mild way attention was called to the fact that Congress, as it were, pledged to assist the Warren Monument Association in their laudable purpose. At last it came to be an admitted axiom in both houses that whenever they got around to it something must be done.

It may be supposed that the present members of the Warren Monument Association are the great-grandchildren of the originators of the scheme. They appear to be the best crop of effete posterity that has been given on that soil, for they have at last induced Congress to take action in the matter. A few days ago the bill passed the Senate appropriating \$15,000 to be used with the \$10,000 which the Warren Monument Association has raised, to erect the identical monument which the continental body ordered, inscription and all. In a short time the structure will be raised on the lot which the association owns. This it appears that the Congress of the United States is at times a little dilatory, it ultimately "gets there." For a live man one hundred and eleven years is rather a tedious time to wait, but to a dead man, or a Boston Monument Association, it is a trifle.

In the year 1999, or thereabouts, the Grant Monument Association of New York city, composed of Depew, Vandervelts, Astors and Gouds four debris removed by descent, will probably wake up to the fact that something ought to be done about the structure in memory of the hero of the dim-receding Rebellion, unless, perhaps, it happens that Chicago and Los Angeles and a few other cities have clipped in and already built it out of hand. Perhaps by that time, also, the country may be troubled with another surplus and feel able to remember past favors. In that event, it is not at all improbable that Congress will take the matter up, and the grave of the great General be honored with an appropriate memorial.

**Another Brutal Outrage.**  
A person of apparently sound mind entered the Times castle yesterday, and approaching the horse editor, handed him a manuscript, of which he, with a self-satisfied smile of conscious genius, placidly awaited the reading. It commenced as follows:

Mr. editor, in your paper of last Monday appeared an article which interested me very much. The article, entitled "The King's Daughter," in THE TIMES Sunday is grand, and worth a year's subscription. Every woman ought to read it. It opens a field for good work, and there is a charm about the plan that appeals to the heart of every noble man and woman. I am glad to see THE TIMES prominent in such worthy efforts.

**Men and Women of the Coast.**  
Abbot Kinney is in San Francisco.

D. M. True of Los Angeles is in San Francisco.

W. J. Murphy, president of the Arizona Canal Company, is visiting San Francisco.

Mrs. James G. Fair has arrived in New York with her daughter, and the family are stopping at the Hoffman House.

Alexander Badlam has just returned from the East, after a two months' visit to Boston, New York and Washington.

Capt. W. I. Wilson, who has spent ten years in the Alameda county jail for refusing to pay alimony to his wife, is trying to get out a variety of lullabies.

Prof. Holden has left for Mt. Hamilton to begin his preliminary duties prior to the formal turning over of the observatory to the Regents of the University, which will soon take place.

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## EASTERN TOPICS.

**Latest Freak of Newspaper Enterprise.**

**Carrier Pigeons to Tell the Story of a Novel Expedition.**

**Rev. Talmadge Denies That He Set 'Em Up for the Boys.**

**Mysterious Double Murder Near Colorado Springs—A Kansas City Boy in Jail for Manslaughter—Lynching Threatened in an Illinois Town.**

By Telegraph to The Times.  
CHICAGO, April 29.—[By the Associated Press.] Clinton A. Snowden, editor of the Chicago Times, must be conceded the unquestioned credit for conceiving a modus operandi for obtaining news, which, at first sight, appeared almost startling. It had been supposed that when the telegraph and the locomotive had been brought into use the same of rapid and faithful gathering of news had been reached, and this still holds good where these facilities are easy of access. But, when news centers are hundreds of miles distant from telegraph or railway stations, the question of transmitting events rapidly and reliably becomes a matter of some concern. Relays of horses have been brought into use, and even balloons have been pressed into service. But, however, have the elements of uncertainty, and in the latter case of great danger. It is now proposed to utilize the winged speed and the almost human intelligence of the carrier pigeons as news messengers, and not less novel and interesting is the occasion for which these birds are to be used. An expedition has been organized, the object of which will be to save to the world what members remain of the once numerous bison family of the great plains. It has been determined that, of the millions which once roamed on the prairies of the far West, only 75 or 100 remain, and these are located in the extreme southwestern portion of Texas, hundreds of miles from the nearest habitation of man. This expedition, which is to start in a few days, will be under the leadership of C. J. Jones, or "Buffalo" Jones, as he is called, from his earliest habits in connection with the big monarch of the plains. The remainder of his band will be composed of six experienced plainsmen and cowboys. Shepherd does not tell the full story of the trip, but the leading purpose of the expedition is to perpetuate a species of animals which is becoming typical of American animal life, one of the concluding ideas of the trip being to kill none of the animals while corraling them or after their capture. A party of the expedition will be to reduce the latest occurrences to writing on the thousand of staked paper, which will be carried by the expedition, and bid it an affectionate good-bye and a safe and speedy journey. The expedition will be accompanied by a telegraph station nearest the seat of war, and owing to their instincts they will not make a start whether for this point or no matter where they are freed. Arriving at the station, the birds will be relieved of their burden by the telegraph operator, and news of the expedition will be sent to the Chicago Times, and through the medium of the Associated Press to all quarters of the globe. The expedition is the last hunt that will ever be made.

**MYSTERIOUS CRIME.**  
**An Old Lady and a Boy Found Murdered.**

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.), April 29.—[By the Associated Press.] For several years an old lady named Kearney, and her grandson, now about 8 years old, named Hand, have been living on a ranch several miles from the city, a somewhat desolate place. About a month ago they disappeared, and the neighbors thought they had left the country. Yesterday Mrs. Beach, a daughter of Mrs. Kearney, arrived from St. Louis, and, in company with neighbors, went to the place where the bodies were found. The stable, near the house, the body of the old lady was found, and the body of the boy was found in a decomposed condition. The body of the boy was found crammed into a feed-box. It was also badly decomposed. It is not known whether the bodies were murdered by robbers, or whether the old lady murdered the boy and then suicided. "The Coroner" will hold an inquest tomorrow.

**TALMADGE VERY MAD.**  
**He Denies the Report That He Set 'Em Up for the Boys.**

NEW YORK, April 29.—[By the Associated Press.] Rev. Dr. W. T. Talmadge of Brooklyn, after delivering his sermon today, made the following personal statement:

"An outrageous falsehood has gone into every city and neighborhood of this country, and has been discussed by hundreds of newspapers, the report saying that recently, when entertaining officers of the Thirtieth Regiment at my house, I gave them four kinds of wine. There was not a drop of wine or any kind of intoxicating liquor, the 25 gentlemen present being wit-nesses. I will give \$1000 reward to any one that will prove that one drop of wine was offered, or will give that amount to any charitable institution. I am named by a respectable lawyer, clergyman or detective, such person being judge in the whole matter. That which I suppose was told as a joke is being used all over the land to give the impression that temperance men are hypocrites. I respectfully ask the newspapers which have been misled by the report correct it."

**LYNCH LAW THREATENED.**  
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**FOREIGN TOPICS.**  
**A London Paper on the Los Angeles Delegation to Frisco.**

Gen. Boulanger's Paris is a...  
Disaster Off the Isle of Wight...  
Ferry Kicked to the...  
New...  
Run...  
Los Angeles...

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## FOREIGN TOPICS.

**A London Paper on the Los Angeles Delegation to Frisco.**

Gen. Boulanger's Paris is a...  
Disaster Off the Isle of Wight...  
Ferry Kicked to the...  
New...  
Run...  
Los Angeles...

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LOS ANGELES, April











Single Copies 5 Cents.  
By the Way.

I see no reason to change the  
port, as the matter will affect  
on whether brought up first or

W. D. GRADY  
said that he favored the majority  
use if any man was too pure to  
the Democratic platform, he  
use for him. He saw nothing  
the platform, and didn't under-  
chief justice shouldn't support  
as well as anybody else. This  
might be the first business and  
trouble.

F. W. FORBES  
himself down for the minority,  
chairman of Los Angeles made a  
saying that it was customary  
majority to rule, and, as the  
presented a report, the con-  
Democrats, should allow it

SIDNEY LACEY  
elected to his feet and said this  
been fully discussed in the com-  
just the same. His arguments, for-  
t, had been presented there,  
were other things before the  
of more importance than the  
tation of a candidate to fill an  
erm of Chief Justice.

C. A. STARKES  
rbara replied to Mr. Lacey that  
lost important business behav-  
ion, and that the body should  
ant know of what they were  
they nominated a man, and  
rity of the convention, and not  
justice, should rule.

F. F. DUNNE  
nelisco said that the Chief Jus-  
s was not a part of the regular  
convention. That it had no  
stion of the State conventions  
the justices, but that the duty  
to the body this time, from a  
stance, which was not, it be-  
thought it ought to be left to the

"question, question," were  
for the house, and the roll-call-  
ed. Then a flood of useless  
crossed as to the correctness of the  
ates. It was held that there  
report from the Committee on  
there was no roll to call.  
It showed a way out of the dis-  
agreeing that the chairman of  
ation be called, and he should  
vote from his delegation. The  
county was called and the dele-  
gation of the delegation. The dele-  
gates were about equally divided,  
where were giving priorities to  
report. It seemed as though  
uld have it. Los Angeles was  
voted 32 days to 2 years. The  
plauded. Then after a few mo-  
Francisco was called, and he  
urled his 104 votes to the house.

That settled it. Those 104  
onderful power for or against  
e, and the amendment was lost,  
ood 333 1/2 for and 276 1/2 against.  
e, who introduced the minority  
he saw that it was defeated,  
is feet and moved to the advo-  
erity report, and the motion  
crescent upsur.

He announced that the Committee  
his would hold a brief meeting  
and make a report, as the lists  
from the printing press. He then  
the report of the Committee on  
nd Resolutions. S. M. White,  
n, reported that the committee  
hard on the report until 11  
day night, but had been unable  
it. He wished to submit it to-  
tes for a final revision, and  
time, Mr. Jacobs of Tulare,  
objection to giving more time,  
necessary to have the report  
r. Mr. White replied that it  
ough for the people on the out-  
about rushing things along.  
were on the committee they  
nd it quite so easy. E. A.  
Tulomme said that the resolu-  
tions were very important  
the committee ought to have  
ne for careful work. Upon his  
time was granted.

WANT A GOOD TIME.  
ones of Butte sent in the fol-  
lunication, which was read by  
r:  
that the hospitality extended  
of Los Angeles to the dele-  
convention, and the efforts in  
on are greatly appreciated, and  
our cordial appreciation, to  
tend our sincere thanks, and  
a report of future efforts for  
entertainment have come to-  
and  
the business demands of  
ates make it impossible to ex-  
turther entertainment, and re-  
presence at home; it is there-  
fore  
that the sessions of this con-  
continued without adjournment  
hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and  
n., 1:30 o'clock p.m., and 5:30  
until the purpose for which  
ion was called be completed.  
was immediately taken for  
communication to the Committee  
ons. Senator Jones got the floor,  
as such a step was impossible, as  
to such committee.  
as of Tulare got in his work  
he business and it impossible to  
refer the resolution to any  
The delegates appreciated the  
of Los Angeles, and would be  
in the city longer, but many of  
business interests at home which  
their attention, and they wanted  
through with the business of the  
and then those who wanted to  
excursions could do so.  
Bill said he had no objections to  
good time. The delegates were  
th their warm-hearted recogni-  
business must come before pleas-  
Get through with the work,  
those who wished have a good

of Alameda made an eloquent  
the measure. He said that  
as willing as anybody to rush  
but it was too late now to  
The invitation to Pasadena had  
the convention and by them  
it would be a great honor to  
the rights of hospitality if the ac-  
tion was carried out. If the dele-  
of desired to go to the convention  
he said he knew yesterday

HIS BLOOD UP.  
er of Maps got his blood up on  
He said he had business at  
but he was going to stay. The  
couldn't lose much by a day or  
less in Los Angeles. The in-  
Pasadena had better keep their  
and keep their promise. It would be  
ridiculous not to do so. If any  
the convention thought of busi-  
ness, pressing that he couldn't re-  
sist. There was no provision  
situation to keep him there.

MR. TABLES SPEAK.  
White said that the convention  
d the invitation, the money had  
spent and the tables were  
everything was ready, and it  
very unfortunate if the guests  
ere. As for the Senator from  
as he had known him he had  
the man for fun and he was  
was not business. The dele-  
was taking the Senator home.  
as of Tulare again got the floor,  
put when he spoke for the respec-  
posed his entire delegation, but  
anged their minds, and decided  
said he: "We are here, boys,  
th, you if we lose." (Applauded.)  
root to request that Mr. Jones  
his resolution, when the dele-  
gates of the chair, and announced  
and withdraw the resolution.



## PASADENA AFFAIR

PLETHORIC NEWS BUD  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Gas Company Having  
Time-Ralph Rogers on  
page-Public Schools  
Monday-Sleeping, etc.

PASADENA, April 30.—(S)  
ported for THE TIMES. Ford  
Fairbury, Neb., of the death of  
son, a gentleman of the place  
the winter in Pasadena. His  
Bright's affection of the old  
Hansen was en route to the  
and was taken ill at the  
Mr. Livingsgood, the owner of  
of the Union of this city, has  
in Caribou, Neb., the Times  
aged by his brother. An at-  
tention made to burn the office,  
that the paper is run in a  
The meeting of the night  
of competing the organ-  
Board of Trade should be at-  
citizens who have the interests  
at heart. A little friction was  
by the election of the present  
to make all things appear. Some  
rory officers determined to  
master open and give the  
to place in office as  
This will be one of the im-  
attended to at the forthright  
After that there should be no  
all should unite on the basis of  
something for the common  
The Teachers' Institute in  
Los Angeles has demanded the  
President's full force of police  
from all sufficient interest  
at simulated them to receive  
opening of school next Monday  
a little personable pride in  
and standing of our public  
and in the really remarkable  
system.

Less than two years ago  
of the youth of this place  
shot by four teachers, in one  
four rooms. The coming  
with a corps of 30 teachers,  
holding the birch over 1300  
housed in four light-room  
but in the latest style of  
One of Iowa's sons who  
ing here during the winter  
of the Plinkerton Count  
Mars, left for the East  
panied by a Pasadena friend.

The meeting called at the  
Schoolhouse last night to con-  
of coming into the most  
well-attended and no opposi-  
pressed toward the project.  
stray residents toward Allen  
the Santa Anita road, asked  
also, and the meeting adjourn  
morrow to give committees  
signatures of such residents  
to annex. If such a petition  
considered by the trustees,  
rity named is brought in  
shall have a corporation cover  
30 miles square.

The southern line of the  
determined upon. The  
line of California street, it  
is to effect that the resi-  
Allen avenue do not cross  
the eastern boundary will  
front east of Allen avenue.

The people on the eastern  
are enjoying the presence of  
on a sort of suburbia, such  
one. When that locality  
within the pale of the city,  
of the saloonists will have to  
Park or thereabouts.

Orange shipments from this  
time at a lively rate. One  
shipped from here to the East  
carloads, or even more, and  
will be shipped before the  
Our gas company is a  
tough time of it, all right.  
The plant for making gas  
in some months ago, was not  
dered, and it has not proved  
successful, necessitating the  
something better. The new  
here, but is expected soon.  
The brightening has cut into  
the company somewhat. At  
sand it is by some supposed  
there has been opposition, but  
the case, and the company do  
the census visited upon it by  
persons. The only thing that  
a profitable venture is to  
amount consumed here, and  
will be met by a decrease in  
fast as it takes place.

The Wilson's Peak railroad  
sleeping but not dead, and  
of another winter to pre-  
ment. One of the Raymors  
who has had long experience  
mountain-top hotels in New  
York, has a house at the  
road to Wilson's Peak would  
best-paying institutions in Cal-  
ifornia would like to have the  
conducting such a hotel.

There would pay, so, of course  
road, provided the estimated  
cost are approximately correct.  
The accident chronicled  
having happened to Miss E.  
brick building, is a tragedy  
been more nearly correct. If  
the bones of the leg were  
stead of the bones of both  
name is Lenora, also, in-  
The catastrophe occurred in  
the breaking of a part of  
coming up the stairs. The  
the bones to rise. When  
jumped to the ground one of  
over her right ankle, break-  
and she is in a hospital.

Rev. M. N. Cornelius will  
East soon, where he goes  
for months.

Miss Jennie Winston, took  
to go to the city last evening  
of the South Pasadena  
Wilson, Graham and Hammon  
in office two years, and Mc  
and Gardner four years.

Ralph Rogers publishes a  
Bell defending himself against  
in the matter of closing up  
the agency bottom near Gar-  
which grew his arrest for  
show a man, for which he  
yesterday. He says the man  
opened about 25 lots of his  
in orders, and that he does not  
25 lots to accommodate the  
more, that when he asked  
Pasadena people to help  
they would not give a  
wanted \$200. He said his  
mon he acted on the advice  
Wilson, H. G. Bennett, and  
and built a house, these  
suring him they would rather  
tell than subscribe. He claims  
are cheap at 5 cents a house,  
that he cannot be bull-tracked  
that effect.

The number of voters this  
city is 1100. The total  
1930, or possibly 1900,  
close.

J. Ellis has bought the 25  
corner of Kansas and Fair  
nounces his intention of  
brick building, the site of  
at that point. His present  
moved to make room for  
The directors of the city  
eldest to substitute brown  
brick for the front of their  
will be 133 feet fronting  
and the brown stone cannot  
building a solid and elegant  
A hop at the Fairer last  
joyed by the guests and a few  
The police organ now being  
Presbyterian Church is one of  
the best. It has 204 pews,  
the latest improvements in  
tubes, etc. In size it is  
the front is remarkably  
square.

Burglars at South Pasadena  
evening got away with a  
hotel, after trying in vain to  
sundry other things. The  
Hughes's grocery was one of  
hit they made.

## FOR CAUSE.

WHY STRANGERS KICK AT THE  
STREETS.

Business Streets Closed Up for Six  
Months at a Time—Is the City  
Council Asleep?—A Chance for a  
Big Killing.

It would not be rash to venture the asser-  
tion that there is not one city within the  
lines of these United States where private  
enterprise so encroaches upon public com-  
fort as in this same big town of Los Ange-  
les. The honorable council guards jealously  
the public good in public affairs, but at the  
same time overlooks, or condones, the glaring  
things done by private individuals to mar  
the beauty of the city and disturb the  
peace of its people.

It would be something in the shape of a  
revelation to some people, if they would  
take a walk down Main or Spring streets,  
from their southern junction to the depot,  
and note the manner in which the streets  
and pavements are obstructed. If the  
citizens, who take the street, should have  
to have a particularly nice Sunday morning  
shine, it would break his heart when he got  
to the end of his street, and find the glory  
of that shine has departed forever more.

Everywhere about the city where a new  
building is going up, the street in front of it  
is filled with rubble and building material.  
Take, for instance, the front of the Phillips  
block. For months past the portion of the  
pavement has been an open place, and the  
pedestrian. Until but a short time ago the  
great excavation under the pavement was  
covered with a concrete plank, and the  
walked over them with fear and trembling.  
They were likely to drop one down to feet  
underground at any moment, and now  
one person has been slightly hurt there,  
and the passage was absolutely dangerous.

ON A DARK NIGHT.  
On the edge of the pavement was the  
usual amount of building material. A stone  
pavement is being put down now, and the  
boxes and barrels occupy the street.

This building has its counterpart in a  
dozen places. Go far enough down Spring  
you see where stone flooring is being laid  
in a little brick next to Furber & Co.'s  
hardware store. All the mortar and con-  
struction is mixed in the street and over-  
the pavement. The dozens of lime  
barrels are heaped up in the street to  
righten teams and the city is a scene of  
confusion. Perhaps it never occurred to the  
builders that all this stuff could be put in the  
house out of the way of the public.

On Main, nearly opposite the courthouse,  
a brick building is going up. There is no  
pavement in front of it, and the space for  
one, but the busy spirit of progress has taken  
possession of it, and brick, sand, mortar,  
stone, heavy rails and all sorts of things  
are in confusion from the street car tracks  
clear across the pavement. The pedestrian,  
no matter how muddy the streets, goes  
around. Not because he likes it, but be-  
cause he can't help it.

Continue the journey down Main, and  
when you get opposite the Pico House get  
out into the street. Do not to grumble be-  
cause you have to do it. There is a new  
building going up. The street is a mountain  
of sand and brick, and a bony Irish-  
man is mixing mortar. The street is a  
sit right in the center of the pavement.  
As his hoe is shoved back and forth  
in the mixing process, the dirt is kicked  
out on all sides, and if you are not ready  
a stray bit may soil your fine four-in-hand or  
leave an unsightly mark on your pantaloons.  
You have to take the middle of the street  
here, as the heap of rubble extends out  
that distance.

On Upper Main street is the same story  
over again. Brick, mortar, lumber, laths  
and rubbish of every kind heaped upon the  
pavements and in the streets. One day  
a workman had piled several hun-  
dred feet of heavy lumber across the pave-  
ment.

WOODEN HORSES.  
He was carrying it into the building at the  
rate of about one plank an hour, and on  
the third day he managed to clear the way  
again. In the meantime, the pedestrians  
crossed the street, and the dirt was kicked  
out on all sides, and if you are not ready  
a stray bit may soil your fine four-in-hand or  
leave an unsightly mark on your pantaloons.  
You have to take the middle of the street  
here, as the heap of rubble extends out  
that distance.

It is like this all the way to the river.  
Then come back, at the corner of Second  
and Spring, the big building that is going  
up there has obstructed the street for  
months, and will likely obstruct it a year  
longer. The stonecutters are busy just now  
on the big stone blocks for the building,  
and they take the dirt and rubble to the  
Turnverein Hall is just completed, but  
for six months the pavement was impassable  
there.

At the scene of the oil warehouse fire,  
cups and cans, pots and pans, to the num-  
ber of about a thousand, are piled in the  
pavement, and the skeleton waits left  
standing are a nuisance to every passer-by.  
The company is in no hurry to remove  
either.

On First and Spring is another big build-  
ing, where the lumber is piled up like  
the second story of the houses, and the  
fall down and bury a dozen people any day.  
Both streets are obstructed at this point so  
as to make passing a matter of great  
harm it works to the business houses on  
each side cannot be told. Nobody is going  
to risk life to go there any day when they  
can take the other side of the street in  
safety and buy elsewhere.

The buildings on Main, near the West-  
minster, are completely closed up by the  
last, and people whose daily duties carry  
them along that way are thankful for that.  
All during the rainy season the street was  
blocked and the street was the only refuge.  
Further out, Main, until the residence  
is reached, it is a scene of confusion.  
Dirt and rubble, and trash, torn cloth-  
ing and so on.

These are the principal business thorough-  
fares of a city that boasts of its beauty.  
The streets where there is

A HUSH OF TRAFFIC  
from early to late, and up and down, which  
a thousand trucks, wagons, drays, buggies,  
carriages and private conveyances pass every  
hour. It isn't safe for a lady to attempt to  
drive along there, because more than one  
usually gentle animal has become frightened  
at the screeching of the brakes, and the  
contractors, and made a dash for parts un-  
known to the remnants of a vehicle  
languishing at his side. The lack of a  
fire department start on a run with their  
firemen and their horses, because they know  
that if they do not get to the corner  
suddenly and go into an ungovernable  
or strike a lumber heap that will send them  
all to kingdom come without the formality  
of a farewell or a curse.

The danger to the department is  
especially great at night, for the  
workmen took a load of lumber out of the  
street and either forgot or neglected to leave  
a danger light there. Some night a steamer  
or house-boat will run into the lumber,  
and the disabled steamer cast off on the  
there will be a virtuous upholding of hands,  
and everybody will want to know "who's to  
blame?" The City Council will be called  
upon to answer.

But the builders are not the only obstruc-  
tionists. The water company has a share  
of it at their doors. Within the past  
half year there has never been a  
when the water company has made the  
streets of the city have not been rendered  
almost impassable by the excavations of the  
water companies. Huge gullies are dug  
and left open for days, and the usual  
force of workmen leisurely earn their daily  
bread laying down the mains. Not more  
than a month ago a fire engine and crew  
had a narrow escape at night from running  
into one of these gullies on Main street.  
Half a foot over the edge and the engine  
would have been wrecked, and all because  
the company had neglected to put out a red  
light.

ANOTHER HAD HABIT.  
The merchants have a way of adding to  
the general blockade by piling their empty  
boxes on the pavement. In front of half  
the stores are boxes, barrels, paper and  
other rubbish littered about the pavement  
in a way that blocks the passage, holds  
out sundry nails and splinters, tear the  
passing pedestrian's clothing, and gener-  
ally mar the beauty of the street. These  
boxes furnish excellent seats for the bums,  
and they hasten to take possession of them.  
They don't improve the looks of the store  
any, and certainly don't bring in any trade.  
The same thing is punishable with a fine in  
other cities, why not in Los Angeles?

A TIMES reporter approached a son of  
Erin the other day, who was slowly manipu-  
lating a hoe in a bed of mortar set in the  
center of the pavement, and asked him why  
he put the mortar-bed there.  
"Because," rejoined the Irishman, "me  
boss told me to."

## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

A general court martial is set for next  
Wednesday at Ft. Grant, Ariz.  
The supervisor will probably be in ses-  
sion as a Board of Equalization all week.

On Wednesday evening Y.M.C. No. 39  
will give their first anniversary entertain-  
ment at room for work in that neighborhood.  
The police muddle is growing in strength,  
and from general appearances, the bust  
will be reached this week.

The warmest day of the season struck the  
city yesterday, and the trains to the sea-  
coast were loaded down to the last step.  
The United States Grand Jury will make  
a report to Judge Ross this morning. If  
Mr. Denis, the newly appointed District  
Attorney, takes charge this week he will  
have his hands full.

A demolition of Santa Fe Springs mineral  
water, from Long & Everingham, agents,  
covered the entire Times forum, and they are  
consequently in a manner that is anything but  
Christian-like. A good deal of money  
changed hands all along the line.

The City Council will meet this morning  
at 10 o'clock, when they will probably  
discuss the Buckley bucket-shop investigation.  
They are becoming aware of the fact that  
the bucket-shop is a menace to the city.  
The wrecking car went out over the  
Southern Pacific Railroad yesterday to  
Florence, where several cars of freight  
and baggage were derailed. A few hours  
set the matter to rights, as the damage done  
was very light.

The Grand Jury is said to be hard at  
work investigating the Buckley gambling  
den on Main street, and several city offi-  
cials who advocated licensing the clock  
tower are members of their body.  
The present Grand Jury is a daisy when it  
gets its way point.

Great School Land Sale.  
Today will inaugurate the second week of  
the great school land sale, at room 32 Fadau  
House. While highly gratified with the suc-  
cesses met with in the past week, I hope to  
double the number of sales this week. Re-  
spectfully, Joseph A. Thomas.

Great sale of San Jacinto Valley lands in  
the afternoon water belt, and grand May-day  
excursion to celebrate the opening of the  
great school land sale, at room 32 Fadau  
House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

WHEN you have rooms to rent say so in  
the "Clam."

TO LET.  
TO LET—HOUSES.  
TO LET—BOARDING-HOUSE OF 8  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE ON TEMPLE; elegant 2-  
story house, on Temple St., near Main St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE IN HALF-  
circle; large lawn, flowers, shrubs, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—LODGING-HOUSE OF 40  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE OF 6  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—LODGING-HOUSE OF NINE  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFUR-  
nished, for family and hotel use, on 1st St.,  
west of Spring St., with bath, hot water, and  
all modern conveniences. Apply to J. A. Thomas,  
32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st,  
at 8 a.m.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS ON  
1st St., west of Spring St., with bath, hot water,  
and all modern conveniences. Apply to J. A. Thomas,  
32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st,  
at 8 a.m.

TO LET—HANDSOME 7-ROOM  
house, every convenience, large yard, on 1st St.,  
west of Spring St., with bath, hot water, and all  
modern conveniences. Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32  
Fadau House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st,  
at 8 a.m.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, ON  
1st St., west of Spring St., with bath, hot water,  
and all modern conveniences. Apply to J. A. Thomas,  
32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st,  
at 8 a.m.

TO LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOUSE,  
on 1st St., west of Spring St., with bath, hot water,  
and all modern conveniences. Apply to J. A. Thomas,  
32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st,  
at 8 a.m.

TO LET—SMALL COTTAGE OF 6  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with bath,  
hot water, and all modern conveniences. Apply to  
J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot  
Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 5 ROOMS AND  
bath, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with all  
modern conveniences. Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32  
Fadau House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st,  
at 8 a.m.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, FUR-  
nished, bath, stove, 40 per month; close in.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe  
depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, CLOSE  
TO 1st St., west of Spring St., with bath, hot water,  
and all modern conveniences. Apply to J. A. Thomas,  
32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st,  
at 8 a.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFUR-  
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west of Spring St., with bath, hot water, and  
all modern conveniences. Apply to J. A. Thomas,  
32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st,  
at 8 a.m.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, \$20; 25  
Wainwright ave., O.W.N.R. 38 and 40 N. Spring St.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe  
depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD  
location, 30 N. 1st St., 1st St., 1st St., 1st St.,  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe  
depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—THE FLORENCE, 33  
Turner st., fine rooms, cheap; clerks; best  
location, 33 Turner st., 1st St., 1st St., 1st St.,  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe  
depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—FINE SUNNY ROOMS, FUR-  
nished, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with bath,  
hot water, and all modern conveniences. Apply to  
J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot  
Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—ROOMS AT THE MOFFATT  
Hotel, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with bath,  
hot water, and all modern conveniences. Apply to  
J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot  
Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with bath,  
hot water, and all modern conveniences. Apply to  
J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot  
Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED  
room, single or double, northwest corner Olive  
and 1st St., 1st St., 1st St., 1st St.,  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe  
depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT  
rooms, suitable for one or two persons, with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences. Apply  
to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot  
Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—SUITE OF 4 FURNISHED  
rooms, for housekeeping; all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe  
depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED  
rooms for light housekeeping; no children  
admitted. Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House,  
Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—61 N. HILL ST., ELEGANT  
front and back, parlor, furnished; gas and bath;  
with all modern conveniences. Call at 1024 Olive  
ave., 1024 Olive ave., 1024 Olive ave., 1024 Olive ave.,  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa Fe  
depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

## To Let.

A general court martial is set for next  
Wednesday at Ft. Grant, Ariz.  
The supervisor will probably be in ses-  
sion as a Board of Equalization all week.

On Wednesday evening Y.M.C. No. 39  
will give their first anniversary entertain-  
ment at room for work in that neighborhood.  
The police muddle is growing in strength,  
and from general appearances, the bust  
will be reached this week.

The warmest day of the season struck the  
city yesterday, and the trains to the sea-  
coast were loaded down to the last step.  
The United States Grand Jury will make  
a report to Judge Ross this morning. If  
Mr. Denis, the newly appointed District  
Attorney, takes charge this week he will  
have his hands full.

A demolition of Santa Fe Springs mineral  
water, from Long & Everingham, agents,  
covered the entire Times forum, and they are  
consequently in a manner that is anything but  
Christian-like. A good deal of money  
changed hands all along the line.

The City Council will meet this morning  
at 10 o'clock, when they will probably  
discuss the Buckley bucket-shop investigation.  
They are becoming aware of the fact that  
the bucket-shop is a menace to the city.  
The wrecking car went out over the  
Southern Pacific Railroad yesterday to  
Florence, where several cars of freight  
and baggage were derailed. A few hours  
set the matter to rights, as the damage done  
was very light.

The Grand Jury is said to be hard at  
work investigating the Buckley gambling  
den on Main street, and several city offi-  
cials who advocated licensing the clock  
tower are members of their body.  
The present Grand Jury is a daisy when it  
gets its way point.

Great School Land Sale.  
Today will inaugurate the second week of  
the great school land sale, at room 32 Fadau  
House. While highly gratified with the suc-  
cesses met with in the past week, I hope to  
double the number of sales this week. Re-  
spectfully, Joseph A. Thomas.

Great sale of San Jacinto Valley lands in  
the afternoon water belt, and grand May-day  
excursion to celebrate the opening of the  
great school land sale, at room 32 Fadau  
House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

WHEN you have rooms to rent say so in  
the "Clam."

TO LET.  
TO LET—HOUSES.  
TO LET—BOARDING-HOUSE OF 8  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE ON TEMPLE; elegant 2-  
story house, on Temple St., near Main St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE IN HALF-  
circle; large lawn, flowers, shrubs, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—LODGING-HOUSE OF 40  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE OF 6  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—LODGING-HOUSE OF NINE  
rooms, on 1st St., west of Spring St., with  
bath, hot water, and all modern conveniences.  
Apply to J. A. Thomas, 32 Fadau House, Santa  
Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st, at 8 a.m.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFUR-  
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TO LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOUSE,  
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32 Fadau House, Santa Fe depot Tuesday, May 1st,  
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TO LET—SMALL COTTAGE OF 6  
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TO